

SPORTS

Best Team Won Says Evers In Analyzing Reasons for Victory of Moran's Stars

CINCINNATI GIBBETS HEROES

(Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 10.—(United Press))—The world champions came home early today and were marched up town like presidents and kings.

Through a double line of cheering men, girl steno-graphers and sales women, just going to work, the conquerors made their triumphal entry.

By Johnny Evers
(Written for the United Press.)
Chicago, Oct. 10.—Pat Moran's Reds are the champions of the world and they deserve to be. The better club won in the annual post season classic. Luck was no factor in their victory. They won by superior playing in a hard fought series against a fine ball club.

Most people picked the White Sox to win on the strength of their paper averages. I was among the few who predicted that the Reds would win. I had seen both teams in action through the championship season. For several weeks I followed the White Sox observing their work and by comparison I found the Reds superior in playing ability and gameness.

Pitching is of primary importance in a world series and in this department the Reds were admitted by all to be superior. Their batting on paper was inferior to that of the White Sox. But while I don't say the pitching in the National league is better than in the American, there are more good pitchers in the National than in the White Sox league.

For example, Eddie Collins and Chick Gandil faced pitching just as good as did Roush, Groh and the other Red sluggers, but they did not face it as often and their averages looked better therefore. This was proven by the fact that the Reds out-hit the Sox in the series.

Collectively the White Sox have no apparent weakness. They were a great plugging club and derived the greatest advantage from the staff of small but high class pitchers. But after following them it was plain there were individual faults in the club. Practically every Sox batter had a weakness which Red pitchers worked on.

I believe this to be the biggest cause of the Cincinnati victory. Also the Sox outfielded and out-hit the Sox throughout and were smarter on the bases. Cincinnati's season play proved it to be a game one-lining club, able to concentrate its attack and to take advantage of every break.

Before the series Roush was the only Red player generally believed to be superior to the Chicago player in his position. But in the series every one of the Cincinnati regulars except Groh outshone his opponent.

At first base Daubert outplayed Gandil and made his bat more valuable. At second base Morris Rath pulled out of the biggest surprises of the series by not only out-hitting Eddie Collins, but his hits were much more timely. His fielding also was superior to that of the highly rated Sox star.

Kopf's work at short bordered on the sensational. He outclassed Bisher in the field and at bat. He proved himself a power of strength in tight places.

Contrary to expectations, Buck Weaver had a comfortable shade over Heinie Groh at third base. Groh played remarkable ball in the first few games but fell off toward the end of the series.

John Collins who played right field in part of the games for the Sox ranked on a par with Earle Neale. But the Red outfielder showed better than Nemo Leibold. He made many brilliant catches and was one of the series surprises at bat.

Eddie Roush stands alone in center field. His work showed him to be one of the great players in the game. Happy Felsch, though he had hard luck, was outshone.

Duncan was one of the stars of the series. He held his own with the great Joe Jackson, considering the fact that the Cincinnati youngster was making his first start in an important series.

Ray Schalk is one of the greatest catchers in the game, but in this series both Barfield and Wingo outplayed him. Kerr was the bright star of the White Sox pitching staff, though world's old credit must be given to the game Eddie Choate who came back and won after two defeats. Hod Eller was a particular star of the Red staff, but all of Moran's pitchers did high class work.

Pat Moran, I think showed superior judgment over Kid Gleason throughout the games.

Bear Cub Killed In Stavton Section Weighs 50 Pounds

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Stavton, Or., Oct. 10.—Friday last a small bear was discovered by Mrs. Ethel Malone walking through the mullen at her home a couple of miles east of town. Word was phoned to town and soon about twenty hunters were on the scene. Frank Williams, from near West Stavton, who owns a fox hound, was notified and came with his dog and the animal was soon located and shot by Mr. Williams. It was brought to Stavton and viewed by a number of people. The cub weighed about 50 pounds. Some hunting has been done for the mother bear, but she has not yet been located.

Court News

A marriage license was granted Friday to Paul T. F. Simon, 26, of Woodburn, and Della Andres, 28, of Woodburn. They will marry next Thursday.

The report made Thursday that Alice Edna Pence who was appointed administrator of the estate of her brother, was his wife, is erroneous, and the Journal wishes to make this correction.

An estate amounting to \$50,000 was left by the late Dr. William S. Mott, who died at his home here October 3. In his will, which was filed Friday with the county clerk, he named as his heirs, his widow, Willetta May Mott, and three sons, James Wheaton Mott, a lawyer of Astoria; Captain Lloyd Howe Mott, Ford Ward, Wash., and Dr. William Boyd Mott of Portland.

The sum of \$100 was bequeathed each of the sons. The remainder of the estate is left to Mrs. Mott.

An order appointing Mrs. Mott administratrix of the estate, pursuant to a request of the late Dr. Mott in his will, was made by Judge Bushey Friday. Dr. Mott made his will September 11, 1913.

E. W. Eastman, an attorney of La Grande, Friday started suit in the circuit court against Thomas Simmons, to collect \$583.98, which Mr. Eastman alleges, has been due him for several years. In his complaint, Mr. Eastman claims that Simmons bought merchandise and other goods amounting to \$883.98 from Frank Stanton, promising to pay in a specified time. Simmons declining to pay the account, placed the matter in the hands of Mr. Eastman.

J. T. and Minnie E. Cooper Friday started suit against Henry E. and Carrie B. Voorhees to restrain them from claiming ownership of a 12 acre tract in the Garden Road tract. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, in their complaint, allege that in June 1912 they made a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees to sell the tract, and that several years later they cancelled the contract. They claim that despite this fact, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees are making claims to the tract.

Alleging that the six heirs of the estate of Henry W. Smith literally defrauded him of 95 acres of land, his Kinney Friday filed a complaint against the heirs to force the return of the property and restrain them from claiming any part thereof. Mr. Kinney says, that under the will left by Henry W. Smith his wife, who died February 3, 1915, she was given 95 acres which automatically was turned over to him at her death. The heirs, Kinney claims, persuaded him to make them a deed to the property with the understanding that they would make him a permanent transfer of the property later. Not understanding the procedure, but trusting the other heirs, he did as hidden, with the result that they secured the property. No time since, he claims, have they made any effort to restore the property to him.

Accused of stealing an automobile Alfred G. Townsend and Albert J. Reynolds, 13-year-old boys of Springfield, have been sentenced to the state industrial school.

WILSON WARNS OF ECONOMIC PERILS AHEAD

Predicts "National Disaster" If After-War Problems Not Solved Correctly

Washington, D. C.—Persistent industry and steady, conscientious saving must be depended upon to avert the "national disaster" which lurks in the cost of living issue, according to President Wilson. Only increased production and real thrift, he said, can be effective in reducing prices and bringing conditions back to a point where wages and the cost of necessities will be properly balanced. The President, outlining the economic policy upon which the government is basing its fight to reduce prices, made it clear that the principles underlying the campaign for thrift conducted by the Savings Division of the Treasury Department through the sale of War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates are the principles which must rescue the nation from conditions more dangerous to the prosperity and life of the people than the war itself.

Increasing wages will not meet the situation, the President said. Wage increase in the great industries of the country under present conditions will only tend to push prices further and further out of reach, and the President asserted that wage readjustments must wait upon the outcome of the government's fight to pull down prices.

"Demands unwisely made and passionately insisted upon at this time menace the peace and prosperity of the country as nothing else could," said the President. "And this contributes to bring about the very results which such demands are intended to remedy."

The President, emphasizing the seriousness of the conditions which confront the country, said:

"We are face to face with a situation which is more likely to effect the happiness and prosperity, and even the life, of our people than the war itself. We have now got to do nothing less than bring our industries and our labor back to a normal basis after the greatest upheaval known to history, and the winter just ahead of us may bring suffering infinitely greater than the war brought upon us if we blunder or fail in the process. An admirable spirit of self-sacrifice, of patriotic devotion, and of community action guided and inspired us while the fighting was on. We shall need all these now, and need them in a heightened degree if we are to accomplish the first tasks of peace. They are more difficult than the tasks of war—more complex, less easily understood and require more intelligence, patience and sobriety. We mobilized our man power for the fighting; let us now mobilize our brain power and our consciences for the reconstruction. If we fail it will mean national disaster. The primary first step is to increase production and facilitate transportation, so as to make up for the destruction wrought by the war, the terrible scarcities it created, and so as soon as possible relieve our people of the cruel burden of high prices."

Pointing out the thrift remedy for the situation now before the people, the President said:

Explosion On Oil Tanker Kills Six; Many Injured

Philadelphia, Oct. 10.—(United Press)—Six men were reported killed and five are said to be dying as the result of a boiler explosion on the oil steamer Chestnut Hill early today. The killed and injured were members of the crew. Several others were badly burned. The vessel was getting up steam to depart for Mexico when the accident occurred.

Another large sale of sheep is reported from Curry county, the 700 head remaining of the G. E. Bennett flock.

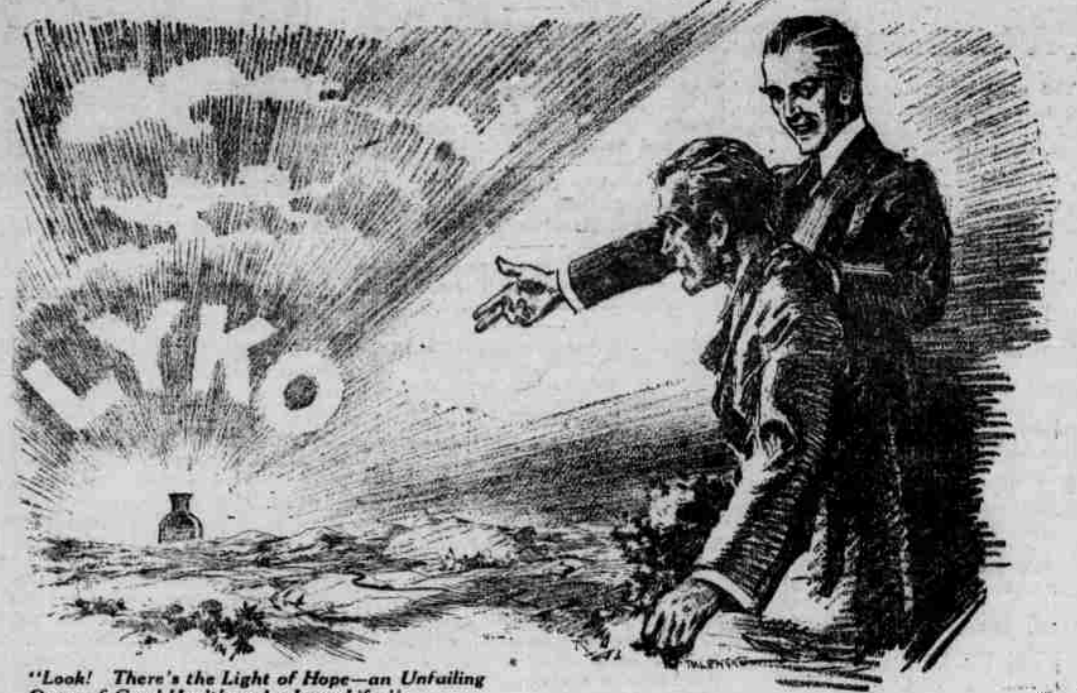
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